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Action of the State of Ashtabula, March 19, 1863.

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THE PHOTOGRAPH,

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For the Telegraph, "There Remaineth a Rest"

Far away from this region of sighs and woes

And roam in the fields of unending delight; To be fanned by the breeze of that beautiful

Imprisoned no more by the walls of time.

I'm weary of sinning, and weary of care, I long for the rest which the glorified share, In the mansion whose builder and maker i

In the goldenpayed city no vile one hath trod. Where the river of crystal with murmuring Through the evergreen gardens of Heaven

will glide; And the pilgrim who enters will ever be free From the cold tossing billows of life's troubled

Oh I would not be always a pilgrim of time. In this wearisome world-this sin chilling clime; But I'm longing to swell the rapturous strains, that echo afar o'er the Heavenly plains; To be ever at home where the flowers neve

fade, * And the light will be never succeeded by shade; Since earth has no comforts by sig undefiled. No rest analloyed for her care wearied child.

Not Yet. BY CAROLINE & MASON.

Not yet; -along the purpling sky We see the dawning my. But leagues of cloudy distance lie Between us and the day.

Not yet;-the Aloe waits serene Its promised advent hour-A patient century of green To one full perfect flower.

In the sweet ear of spring, Nor hear we, while the blade is young, The reaper's sickle sw ng. Not yet; -before the crown, the cross.

Not yet -- no harvest song is sung

The struggle ere the prize; And death ere Paradise!

> From the New York Independent. Dark and Bright Hours

Of the great struggle through which our country is passing, the signal and often sudden fluctuations of fortune and of feeling form a striking peculiarity. To day, guine confidence to what seems inevitable hey have been routed, scattered, and virout a partial and insignigeant repulse, and hat our reorganized and inspirited battalons are advancing afresh upon the retreat ing enemy: and still the next brings advices of unexpected success or defeat in some emote quarter, which changes the whole aspect-and so we alternate from ectasy to

April day. Never before were the muta ons of a contest which convulsed a conti ment and troubled the whole commercial world se frequent and so great. And this is an ordination of divine besevolence, which insists that the attention of the American People shall not be for one moment divided or withdrawn from the progress of this gigantic drams. Neither he beedlessness of undoubting confidence

nor the apathy of sullen despair is permitted. This widespread paporams of devas tation and carnage is God's monition to our Thirty Millions that every tolerated, legalized worng is a public peril, which will surely ripen into National calamity The American Republic is called to judgment for its flagrant sins of pride, oppres sion, and cruelty; and its people are com pelled to give attention to the process, that they may realize that they have not been visited unjustly, and that it may be assured hat they are not inflicted in vain.

There is, there ever has been, but one plausible ground of distrust as to the final issue of this war, and that is our National ill-deserving. The enslavement and systematic degradation of a blamcless, inoffensive race-its deliberate and thorough exclusion from intellectual light as well as civil liberty-though in itself a Heaven-daring crime, was but one of our many outra ges upon the rights of Humanity. Our treatment of the Aborigines of this continent has been selfish, rapacious, corrupting, debasing. It has been eminently calculated to destroy their few virtues and aggravate their many vices. Our demeanor to ward neighboring nations whose strength was inferior to our own has for a generation been haughty and aggressive. The crime that hat its inception in the fraud whereby the soil of Texas was liberally conceded to emigrants from this country under the flagrantly false protense that Protestant persecution, was naturally matured into a violent seizure of that Italy of our continent in the abused name of Liberof Slavery. That crime of a few restless,

scale in favor of Annexation?

in ill humor therefor, -not with the now revolted Slave Power which forced our Government to assume that attitude. Hear President Buchanan, The elect of fourteen Slave and five free States, in his Message

"The island of Cuba, from its geographical position, commands the mouth of the Mississip pi and the immense and annually increasing rade, foreign and coastwise, from the valley o that noble river, now embracing half the sover-eign States of the Union. With that island under the dominion of a distant foreign power, this trade, of vital importance to these States is exposed to the danger of being destroyed in time of war, and it has hitherto been subjected to perpetual injury and annoyance in time of peace. Our relations with Spain, which ought to be of the most friendly character, must al-tways be placed in jeopardy while the existing colonial government of the island shall remain in its present position.

Here follows an argument intended to show that Spain ought to be as ready to sell Cuba as we were to buy it, with a disclaimer of any desi e to acquire the coveted island otherwise than "by honorable negotiation"-and an assertion that we have always been scrupulous in our adher ance to the non aggressive principle here enunciated, closing with this signigeaut

"This course we shall ever pursue, unless circumstances should occur which we do not nom anticipate, rendering a departure from it clear-ly justifiable, under the imperative and ruling

law of self preservation." -This is but a fair specimen of years of to Cuba by Presidential Manifestoes, Os tend Circulars, Democratic National Platforms, etc., etc., wherein the morality of Turpin or Jouathan Wild, was proclaimed in the diction of Machiavelli. Ahab was perfectly willing to pay a fair price for Naboth's vineyard; and if "circumstances" should compel the stronger party to use force to overcome the repugnance of the weaker, who could fail to see that the blame rested entirely on the latter? When "the imperative and ruling law of "self preservarion" constrains A. to clutch B's pocket-book, who shall justify B's mulish stubbornness? The "law of self preservation" has no force for him; he is to submit to,

day of adversity? Great Britain, it is notorlous, would like to connect and consolidate her American colonies by the acquisition of Maine, or at least of so much of that State as is watered by the St. John and its tributaries. With this she might by railroad bring Toronto and Hamilton within thirty-six hours of Hulifax, and immensely diminish the cost and difficulties of defending the Canadas. "The imperative and ruling law of self preservation" dictates the acquisition afore said; and she contends that her loss of the horses were also here disabled. valleys of the Aroustook, etc, is based on the National forces are advancing in san- a misconception of natural landmarks by he negotiators of the treaty of Paris which lauguage with regard to the cession of a tunily destroyed, and that the Rebellion part of Maine to Great Britain as that in nas become a Revolution: next day, we which President Buchanau in successive find that the defeat so exaggerated was Messages pressed the acquisition of Cuba, here and suffered considerable. This being and who doubts that our Embassador at the place where Sergeant John R. Warmthe British Court would be instructed to demand his passports and quit the soil of a country wherein ours had been so grossly

insulted? American arrogance, National and personal, has for years been the wonder and despair with the celerity and completeness disgust of Continental Europe, where Bri wherewith showers and sunshine chase each tish arrogance had previously seemed scarcether across the horizen of a changeful ly bearable. We have relieved our mother

> on ourselves. When will our trials end? When shall our National sky be radiant with the brightness of calm and cloudless day? When the sins which brought these troubles upon us shall have been forsaken-when the pride which made us an offense to the nations shall have been chastened into humility-when our people shall have realized that every wrong is a peril, every injustice a source of calamity-when we shall have sought God's pardon through justice and mercy to His poor-then will our woes give place to more palpable but not more real manifestations of Divine compassion. Whether this shall be next month, next Autumn, next year, or still later, depends on ourselves. Enough for us to know that, when chestisements shall no more be needed, then will this distracted land have rest and peace, and "garments rolled in blood" be

common among us no more. Mr Montgomery, recently editor of the Vicksburg Whig, tells a good story of the landlord of a hotel at Holly Springs, Miss. It was a large, fashionable hotel, and the eral others had their clothes riddled and landlord was a pompous man, with a huge corporosity and a rulled shirt bosom Printed bills of fare were provided, yet the landlord stood at the head of the table at brought them all safely off the field. Twendinner, and in a loud voice read off the list ty of our horses were killed, so that three of articles in a rhyming way: "Here's boiled ham, and raspberry jum; baked potatoes and cooked tomatoes, turnips mashed, and squashes squashed," and so on. Mr. M. askd him afterward, why he read it aloud

when printed copies were on the table. 'Force of habit,' replied the landlord 'got so used to it I can't help it. You see I commenced business down here at Jackson' (the capitol of Mississippi) 'and most all the Legislature boarded with me. There they were Roman Catholics fleeing from wasn't a man of 'em could read; so I had to read the bill of fare to 'em.'

ty for the aggrandizement and fortification stantina, Cape of Good Hope, states that as a woodcutter was lately proceeding from unprincipled adventurers, the Nation de- St. Charles to Gastonville, he suddenly saw liberately adopted and justified by the elec- eroched in the road before him an enortion of Polk and the consequent war on mous lion. Seized with terror he turned Mexico; and now Texas repays it by arm- round and ran off, when the lion pursued ing her whole mule population from fifteen and went past him, and on reaching a cersand soldiers have thus been contributed again turned round and went back; the by Texas to the Rebel armies, a good lion once more rushing beyond him. This part of them haters of the Rebellion and maneuver was repeated by the animal lovers of the Union,-but all compelled to seve al times, when the man at length fell fight in the ranks of Treason or brave an to the ground exhausted by fright and ignominious death. Was it for this that | fatigue. The lion then approached him, and our City and State in 1844 turned the after examining him from head to foot walked off with a friendly roar, as if ex-Our attitude towards Spain was for pressive of his pleasure at the trick he had many years that of a pirate and a bolly, and played him. The man was confined to his Spain is very naturally though mistakenly bed for some days after:

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

Camp near FALMOUTH, VIRGINIA, }

EDITOR TELEGRAPH, -Sir : - Knowing medium of your columns.

was among the first of the army to move. great haste by the rebels. The 3d Corps be detested by all good cit zens. was then immediately ordered forward to which he he so long covered and deserved, stop the stampede of the flying dutchmen, and will seek a brief respite from an intaand check the advance of the enemy. They mous oblivion in the revival of his bad emperformed their work nobly, and quickly incuce, and through an assumed myrtyrdomperformed their work nobly, and quickly restored order out of confusion. The 10th Was our Government to submit quietly to a nother in the ordinary routine of life and 11th N. Y. Batteries, together with be bearded, denounced, defied, and spt upon General Pleasanton's flying Buttery, form by such a wreign? Is its power to be ed quickly into line under a terrific fire laughed at and defied, until northern treating, and the amusements and occupations of life, there is wrong somewhere and her and opened on the enemy with canister, son is made bold by mere impunity?—
and almost annihilated whole divisions of This is but a fair specimen of years of and almost annihilated whole divisions of military arrest for the u terance of mere family, the most correly such that most offensive bullying Spain with regard the enemy. General Sickles being with disloyal sentiment, in localities remote from the batteries in person, as well as General the field of war, we yet accord to the a rest Pleasonton, encouraging and cheering on of Vallandighan a hearty and unqualified the men who fought like heroes, piling up approval the has become a representathe dead rabels at each discharge, until they finally gave up the attack and firing

ceased for the night. It was in this place that Lieutenant Wy att very narrowly escaped instant death, being struck by a musket ball directly over the heart, the shot striking a locket that he zations, were had, and a med men gatherwore at the time, jumming it into all ed by night, and counselled resistance to shapes, and sligktly wounding him.

During Saturday night our army retired but must never appeal to it. Is it strange about a half a mile, our batteries bolding that our country finds few friends in her the front and being first in the fight on Sanday morning. We held this position

by the enemy. The loss of our battery here was one (Seth Patterson) severely wounded, having his right arm blown off by a shell from the rebel batteries. Poor boy, he bears his loss beroically, and feels quite cheerful, knowing that he suffers in a good cause, doing his duty manfully. Several of our They then retired about another half

mile and came into battery near what is and conclusive triumph; to morrow, we closed our revolutionary war. But let us known as the white house, and was told by are astounded and appalled by tidings that suppose a Queen's Speech to hold such the General commanding that they must hold this position at all hazards. Our battery was very much exposed

> ington was killed and several others wound-Here let me say that the whole battery deeply regret the loss of their comrades, and tender their heartfelt sympathies to their bereaved f iends. Every man did his duty without flinehing, and our com-

guns. Greater praise than this cannot be given to a soldier. they were ordered back to recross the river cess. on Tuesday morning. The crossing was effected in good order by the whole army without the less of a man or gun, and they

are now in their old camps. I will here give you a list of the killed and wounded in our hattery: John R. Warmington, killed; Seth D.

Patterson, severely wounded, right arm shot off; Edward Mann, severely wounded, right leg shot off below the knee; Lafay ette Murray, slightly wounded in the right ankle; Henry Calloway severely wounded in the abdomes by a shell, supposed to have since died; Charles M. Swan, slightly wounded in the left shoulder; J. W. Parnelle, leg broken; David D. Davis, slightly wounded in the head; Licutenant J. T. Wyatt, slight wound in the breast. Sevtorn but no other serious accident occurred. The men all stuck to their guns, and of the caissons had to be blown up or aban-

doned for the want of horses. Being absent with leave at the time, I cannot give so minute particulars as tho' is as near the truth as I can learn, and I think can be relied on as being correct. In conclusion I would say that I have

are doing well. They requested me to say that their friends can render them no assistance, and they hope they will not put themselves to the trouble of coming after them, as it would do no good . The whole loss of our army is less than ten thousand, and it is neither disorgan zed

which event I will write you again, Very traly yours, W. REDHEAD.

Alarming stories have been told about people being poisoned with rye coffee; but country, resistance to the laws, and outrage Mrs. Partington Shillaber suggests that upon private rights and all scelal order. If rye in other fluid forms may be subject to quite as much damage as the rye coffee them, are to control the Democratic party drinkers.

Vallandigham and Olds, and the base interests in Mississippi, have been trouble-conducted them, are to control the Democratic party and mould it to their treasonable dasigns, monopolized by the rabels.

Vallandighsm.

The loyal and suffering people of the Asa. Asa—help, help, help.—Glereland. raged by the treasonable utterances of VAL that the people of Ashtabula would be LANDIGHAM, will rejoice at the tidings of his glad to learn what part was taken in the arrest. His bold opposition to the governlate battles of Fredericksburg by the 11th ment, and his open and repeated defiance N. Y. Battery, I have taken the earliest til patience has censed to be any longer a opportunity to inform them through the virtue. For two years he has constantly irritated the earnest patriotism of the So far as I can learn the third Corps people, and invited the action which has at last been taken against him. Undoubtedly It crossed the Rappahannock at United enced by a craving for notoriety, which he States' Ford on Friday, May 1st, and could not have achieved in the legitimate marched direct to Chancelorsville and took a position on the plank road leading from Fredericksburg to Gordonsville, and lay there until next day about noon, when the 11th Corps, the extreme right of the army, has been rebuked at home, discarded by was suddenly attacked, and driven back in his old associates, and has finally come to

ive man of a dangerous locality. He has industriously stirred up an opposition to the Government, which was fast assuming form dable proportious. In the southern portions of Ohio and Indiana, his vile teaching and example had become infectious, and were rapidly embarrasing the action of the national authornies. Secret organi-

The time had come when further for bearance became dangerou-, and criminal. Justic to the brave men who have gone out to fight battles, imperatively demanded that we should deal with the traitors in but a short time, being too hard pressed their rear, and not suffer the fruits of their disaffection in the noth. We rejoice that gives a sketch of the voyage down the Minvalor to be destroyed by dissensions, or the arrest was made by the military authoities, and in a district over which they hold unquestioned jurisdiction. We trust he will either be sunt among his congental spirits at the South, or among the equal y congenial spirits who inhabit a more troptsal climate. - Buff. Commercial.

> Hydrophobia -- Many receipts to prevent they beld a prayer meeting of four hours hydrophoons have been published, all of deration. which have proved powerless to arrest the

where it will be handy ! insinuated into the wound, and immediately of its own-that touched the heart of the alters and destroys its deleteriousness. The bearer and spectator. writer, who resided in Braz I for a short time, first tried it for the bite of a scorpion, and found that it removed pain and land of a stigma by invoking a greater up rades were killed and wounded at their inflamation almost immediately. Subsc quently he tried it for the bite of a rattle stake, with similar success. At his advice on old friend and physician tried it in The batteries held this last position nutil cases of hydrophobia and always with suc-

A SINGULAR INCIDENT -In the recent movement Stoneman's Cavairy the advance was led by Lieut. Palue of the first Maine Cavairy, being sepreated from the main body, he encountered unexpectedly a superior force of rebel cavalry, and his whole party were taken prisoners. They were burried off rapidly, and in crossing a rapid and deep stream Lieut, Henry, Command ing the Rebel force, was swept off his hors . As none of his men seemed to care anything about saving him, his prisoner, Lieut. Pame, leaped off his horse, sezed the drowning man by the collar, swam ashore with him, and saved his life, literally capturing his captor. He was sent to Richmond with the rest of the prisoners, and the facts made known to Gen Fitz Hugh Lee, he wrote a statement of them to Gen. Winder, Provost-Marshal of Richmond who orgered the instant release of Lieut. Paine, without parole or condition. On the arrival of Paine, in Washington, he found his

late captor there a prisoner.

Whether this was a private countersign by which Vallaudigham was to be known know. 'Asa' means 'heale ' or 'physician,' I had partaken in the fight, but the above and well might Valland gham 'cry out for these exigions, thrice squeezed men can be help. And help came; the kind of help managed. Vallandigham would evoke-mob law. He called for robbers, incendiaries, murde ers, and they came at his bidding, and Daylon, visited the most of the wounded, and they the city that, unfortunately, has nursed a political viper, was given over to a mob that attempted to sack the town, and lay it

Is Vallandigham so valuable to that county that Dayton, and the cause of law and order, should pay such a price for him? We do not call the action of this mob the doings of Democracy-we do not hold the individuals of the Democratic party responsible for that riot-but we do say that by or demoralized. All have great Confidence in General Hooker, and are again ready the light of those midnight flames one may to sixty years of age to war against the tain distance in advance again lay down as life of our Union. More than eighty thouif to wait the man's approach. The man probably be gratified in a few days, in

Vallandigham and Olds, and the base in-

WHOLE NUMBER 700. then indeed may all Ohio echo he midaight

Ministrative of evil, is the principle that

Save the Mothers.

woman can benefit her ebildren by sacrificing herself. It teaches that pale, thin faces and feeble steps are excellent things in young mothers—provided they are galo-ed by maternal duties. We infer that it is meet, right and the bounden duty of such to give up socie'y, reading, riding, music, and become indifferent to dress, cultivation, recreation, to everything, in short except taking care of children. It is all just as wrong as it can be. It is wrong morally; it is wrong socially; it is as wrong in prin-ciple, it is wrong in practice. It is a blender as well as a crime, for it works woe --He It is a wrong means to accomplish an end; and it does not accomplish the end after all, but demolishes it. On the contrary, the duty and dignity of a mother require that she should never subordinate berself to her children. When she does it is to their manifest injury and her own, Of course, if illness or accident demands ungrows thin and pale, gives up riding, read . children shall reap the fruits of t. The father and the mother are the head of the orable part. They cannot benefit their children by descending from their Heaven . appointed places, and becoming perpetual bauds and feet. This is the great fault of American mothers. The swamp them-selves in a slough of self-sacrifice. They are smothered in their own sweetness .-They dash into domesticity with an impetus and abandonment that annihilate them. selves. They sink into their families like a light into a poisonous well, and are extlaguished. - Gail Hamilton

Strange Scenes.

We have noted the fact that the three bundred Sioux Indians who were coudemed in Minnasota for being concerned in the massacre of the whites, and confined at Mankato, have been quietly sent down the river to Davenport, Iowa, to be confined there at hard labor. The St. Paul Press

nesota and Mississippi, of these red devils. During the trip down, the Indians were almost constantly engaged in the devotional exercises which they had been raught da-ring the winter. Many of them had been taught to read, and had been provided with hymn books and Bibles or Testements in their own language by the faithful care of their religious teachers. In the evening

progress of the terrible disease. We sub witness these savage children of the wilder oin one that has been recently going the ness-the hands of many of them red with rounds; it may or may not be effictious, but the innocent blood of men and women and where no remedy is know every new receipt | children-sitting in their shackles on the should be tried and we accordingly advise low dark deck-their sombre faces lit up our readers to cut this one out and lay it with the red glare of the furnace fires, and The bite should be constantly bathed with bartshorn, and three or four doses, didded, indeed, with something of the savage and taken inwardly during the day. The deary monotony of the war song in this hartshorn decomposes chemically, the views Christain bymning-but still with a melody

> After the singing, an Indian arose and read a chapter from his Dakota Testment, and then they all knelt down in the attitude of worship; one after another followed in prayer, in the low, sweet undertone, like a prolonged echo from a distance, which fascinates the guest of an Indian lodge; This strange spectacle of christian worship, conducted with such grave and solemn unconsciousness, on the lower deck of a Mississippi steamer, by this gretesque congregation of savages, condemned for crimes whose recital makes the blood run cold, is one of the most remarkable episodes in the

Henry Ward Beecher in a sermon on

faithfulness in in small things, said: "I do not know of any boyer that pays such prices as the devil pays when he buys a man. Here is a man who sells himself for about one-eighth of a pound of chickory in a pound of coffee. He prepares his commodity with a lie, and retails it with another lie. Every time a man commits a known dishonesty he sells his soul; and thousands are selling themselves by little dribblets. And I think the a man who sells hunself thus, who cheats himself-no, he cheats the devil who pays too much for him. . I am informed that before the commutation system was abandoned by the ferry company, men of property and stand-ing in society, would boldly declare that they had a commutation ticket in their pocket when they had none, for the sake to come comrade, or whether it is the grand of going through without paying! They builing sign of distress for the order of the lied for one cent! I pity the devil. Is is Knights of the Golden Circle, we do not awful to be chief magistrate of a parcel of men like these. I can not understand how

A SINGULAR CHAIN OF CAMUALITIES .- The New Haven Palladium parcages sue following curious chapter of casualties;-We no ticed a few days since the suicide of Mr. Eli Tyler of Middleoury. He hung him-seif on Wednesday, the 15th, and shortly after the discovery of his body, a man camed Hayes, a neighbor, started to informate brother of Mr. Tyler of the fact; his horie an and he was thrown out, injuring his head badly, and he is reported to have since died. Mr. Silns Tuttle started on horse back to obtain a doctor to attend Mr. Hayes, when his borse fell with him breakmy three of his ribs. During the same week, Mr. Chester Atwood, of Watertown, type. Unless the Democratic party pure the heel of condemnation on such men, and suless that party ousts such men from the higher seats they now fill, Democracy will be but another word for treason to the

Our late raids-Stonemen's in Best Virginia, Buford's in West Virginia, and Gris